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"The growth of the American Silk Industry has been

something phenomenal." The Silk trade of Lyons, France, the greatest foreign Silk manufacturing centre, has fallen off so greatly many of the manufacturers have been forced to suspend and PLANS FOR NEW VESSELS others are even now in a precarious condition.

The same state of affairs exists at Basle, Switzerland, where out of 24 manufacturers ten years ago, only 10 are running to day.

Foreign manufacturers are now considering the question of coming to America, and one of the largest in Switzerland contemplates the transfer of his entire business to this country, and has been here to look the ground over to secure a suitable site for his factory.

The principal causes of this state of affairs is the high tariff, and the fact that Americans, with true American spirit, believe America equal to the world, and give home manufacturers the preference, and, lastly, the fact that in proportion to population, America consumes four times as much silk as any other country.

Silk dyeing is a hand process, yet there is good dyeing and bad dyeing, honest dyeing and false dyeing, and a silk maker who chooses to deceive can make his yarn take 300 per cent. of extra weight by using metallic substances, which accounts for the cheapness and bad wear of some of the foreign silks. This dye-weighting is more or less responsible for the downfall of the foreign silk industry. American manufacturers challenge consumers to thoroughly test the purity of their silk fabrics.

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can Black Gros Grain Silks.

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There is no questioning the fact that on elsewhere, as can be substantiated by an exunination and comparison.

We propose to be "Headquo'ters" fo

"Luces," as we are for American tilks, and shall marit your recognition as such by offerng everything desirable in "Lace Novelties an soon as they reach the market, and at pric which we commutee to be the lowest the san qualifles can possibly be obtained in this city or alsowhere.

We are continuously on the lookout for "Bargains," "Job Lots," etc., for this department, and this week are showing a number of

good "Brives," as follows: 1 "Job Lat" of 3-inch Paney Grann Silk Large worth 35c, only 10s per yard. 1 "Job Lot" of Fancy colored 50% Land, plan ground, with patterns run in seri frown exactly half price, 2% metros with for the, worth the high inches wine for the will have been seen in a window closwhere marked at \$1 per yard.

at \$1 per yard.

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while actual value 75c, only \$1 per.

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GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

The Hearing in the Case of Paymaster-General Smith.

GENERAL BENETS RETURN

The New First Deputy Auditor of the Treasury.

Several New Candidates for the Distric-Marshalship.

THE MARTINIQUE CONSUL.

To-day's Appointmenis--Cadet Wiley's Case--General and Personal.

The President to-day appointed: United States Consuls—James H. Trum-bull at Talcahuano, Chill, and James N. Childs of Maine at Gueiph, Canada.

Cadet Wiley's Case,-Cadet Wiley, dis charged from the Naval Academy for haz-ing, is said to be endeavoring, through counsel, to be reinstated.

General Benet's Return. — General Benet, Chief of Ordnance, has returned from a vacation in Europe, and has re sumed the discharge of his duties.

Treasury Appointments. - Wm. I. Frisble of Alabama and S. H. B. Schoomaker of Louisiana have been appointed lerks of the \$900 grade in the office of the Plans for New Vessels.--Chief Naval

Constructor Theodore Wilson has been given charge of the preparation of plans for the proposed new naval vessels. The plans are being prepared. Civilian Court-Martial Witnesses.-I

s understood that the Attorney-General has under consideration the question as to the power of a court-martial to compel civilian to testify in time of peace. Tressury Changes. Mr. H. K. Leaver

who has been superceded as Deputy First Auditor of the Treasury, becomes Chief of the Customs Division in the same bureau, vice E. S. Pollock, reduced to a clerkship. European Dockyards. - Navat Con

structor Philip Hichborn has made a oluminous report to Secretary Whitney or he dockyards of Europe and the methods of fitting out ships for sea in various condi-

Navy Department Reforms.—The work of the commission investigating the opera-tions of the Naval Bureau and the accountants going over the books is already bearing fruit in numerous changes in the methods of bookkeying and departmental practices of various kinds.

The Clark Investigation. - Major Jones of the Interior Department has fin-ished his digest of evidence taken in the in-vestigation of Supervising Architect Clark's work, which has engaged his attention for the past five weeks. He will now com-mence the preparation of a report in the mat-ter.

General Terry's Headquarters.--Gen eral Terry has reported unfavorably upon a project for the removal of his headquarters from Fort Snelling to St. Paul, He con demns such a plan as inexpedient and ex-travagant, and argues that army headquar-ters should be directly connected with the command and isolated from populous

No Marshal Selected .- It is officially mied at the White House that an ap sintment for Marshal of this District h seen determined upon. General Charles Fracy of Albany, Colonel Samuel J. Tilden, r., of Lebano a Springs, N. Y., Hon. Cycli-city of Niagara Falls and Mr. Townsend, con-in-law of Congressman Scott of Eric, may be added to the list of candidates.

The Consul to Martinique.-William aresche, who was yesterday appointed Consul to Martinique, West Tudies, resides in Congressman Morrison's district in Hilnois, but crosses the Mississippi River every day and practices law in St. Louis. He belongs to one of the old and esteemed French Catholic families of the West and was arged for the place by Representatives Morrison of Illinois and Clardy of Missouri.

The Apprentice Training Squadron. Commander W. S. Schley arrived at Norolk Friday morning from Boston, by sea, o make another inspection of the appren to make another inspection of the appren-tice training squadron, and arrived here this morning. The prospected winter cruise to the Island of St. Helena and to the Bight of Benin on the African coast has been changed to a cruise along the Windward Islands of the Carribbean Sea and as far to the southward as Fort an Span, Trinidad. The ships will complete the cruise by May.

The Coast Survey Superintendency. It is stated at the White House that the ppointment of a Superintendent of the coast Survey is not likely to be made until fter Congress meets, as the advisability of atting the survey under the control of a uval or military officer is under consideraion. The temporary superintendent will outline in control until an appointment is nade, which will not be until several conths after Congress meets, if the Presi-lent Intends to awalt legislation on the

Persocution of Chinese Christians. report has been received by the Seer ary of State from Consul Charles Sev neur, at Canton, China, Inclosing pamph meur, at Canton, China, Inclosing pamph-lets issued by the Shanghai and Hankow committees describing the persecution of thristians in China. Mr. Seymour says the material in the pamphlets is from the pens of embuent American, English and German missionaries, and is published with the pur-pose of disseminating information that may lead to better provision being made by the western powers for protecting native Christians from persecution in China.

my division a short time ago, which was a stepping-stone to the present place. He has not resigned as a member of the Mis-court Senate, but comes back here to his home to permanently locate. Dr. Baldwin, his brother, has occupied a prominent circleship in the Land Office for the past eight years.

Arrested for Letter-Breaking.-The Postoffice Department is informed that Charles F. Ohley, late assistant postmaster Charles F. Ohiey, inte assistant postmaster at Ciarksburg, W. Va., has been indicted for opening a letter and substituting a new envelope for the one opened. The letter was opened out of curiosity Ohley want-ing to know something of the correspond-ence that was going on between a telegraph operator and a certain young lady. A bench warrant was issued for his arrest to-day.

Army Officers' Trials,—The papers in the case of Jacob H, Smith and First Lieutenant John A. Payne, Nineteenth Infantry. who were recently tried by a general court-martial at Fort Clark, Texas, for a gamb-ling row there, are on the way to Acting Judge-Advocate Gen. Lieber here for revision before being laid before the President for action. Colonel Lieber will no longer state whether such cases are before him or not, as several newspaper men have been army officers in the past, and know at once that the receipt of cases by him, in the absence of any Department orders, means that the sentence is dismissed. who were recently tried by a general court

Army Officers to be Tried .- Major General Schoffeld has ordered a general court-martial to convene November 2 at Fort Keogh, Montana, to try First Lieut. John C. Fremont Tillson, and Lieutenant John C. Fremont Tillson, and Lieutenant Edward S. Avis, Fifth Infantry. These trials grow out of the recent case when Lieutenant-Colonel Melville A. Cochran, Fifth Infantry, was tried at Miles City, Mont., before the civil court for perjury. It is a "full court," with Colonel John R. Brooke, Third Infantry, as president, and Colonel Thomas F. Barr, deputy judge-advecate-general, as judge-advocate of the court.

A New Department Building,-The ceretary of the Treasury yesterday signed a lease, with privilege of renewal, for three years at \$1,200 per year, for the building just completed on the southwest corner of Seventeenth and F streets. The Government has for years leased the property immediately west of the State, War and Navy building for offices for which there was no room in the Government buildings. The Second Auditor's office has been so much overcrowded that Congress last year increased the appropriation for rent by \$1,200. This inducement led to the extension and reconstruction of this building at Seventeenth and F streets, and the Government has uccepted it. Seventeenth and F streets. The Govern

The Case of Paymaster-General Smith.—The appeal case of Paymaster-General Smith of the Navy, now before the United States Supreme Court, will be pressed for a speedy hearing early next week, on the return of Assistant Attorneyweek, on the return of Assistant Attorney-General Maury, who is associated with Lieutenant Lemly, the judge-advocate of the Smith court-martial. Mr. Maury will move that the case be advanced on the docket and a day next week be specially set for hearing arguments. The published statements of the contence of the court-martial in the case of General Smith have no foundation, and it is known that the sentence was virtually an acquittal.

Minor and Personal.

Senator Voorhees was among Secretary Lamar's callers to-day.

About one hundred fourth-class postmasters were appointed to-day.

The President will next Monday make about fifty appointments as postmasters.

J. H. Smith was to-day appointed postmaster at Sharptown, Md., by the Postmaster-General.

On the first of next month instructions

On the first of next month instructions will be issued by the Secretary of the Interior to the effect that the Pacific Rallroad Com-mission would make fuller and more frequent reports.

THE NEW MEXICAN MUSS.

What Congressman Springer and Mr. Dorsey Have to Say About It. Interest in the removal of Judge Vince Interest in the removal of Judge Vincent of the New Mexico Supreme Court, and the alleged causes leading to that result is becoming more intense every day, not only in Washington, but all over the country.

Mr. Dorsey was interviewed yesterday at Raton, N. M., by a correspondent of this New York Tribane. He does not believe a word of the charges against Junge Vincent, and declared that such a pretext for his removal was too miserable to talk about, adding that if he had been removed at all it was through the misrepresentations of a clique desiring his place. Mr. Dorsey deales also that he even owned or contracted a foot of the Maxwell or any other land grant. The visit of Judge Vincent to his (Dorsey's) ranch, he claims, was purely from accidental circumstances.

Congressman Springer of fillnois says that the uspension of Vincent seems to have been made at the instance of Mr. Fishback of Indianapolis, a promitent Republican of that city; and that Mr. Fishback, having little knowledge of local affairs in New Mexico, supposed that the uries selected by the Commission in Colfax County had jurisdiction of matters arising under the laws of the United States and especially the land laws. This is a mistake.

Mr. Springer is of the opinion that upon the colories of the colories of the circumstants. f the New Mexico Supreme Court, and the

mistake.

Mr. Springer is of the opinion that upon a thorough investigation of all the facts it will be found that Chief Justice Vincent has made the best judge New Mexico has ever had, and that his conduct throughout has been thoroughly honest and conscientious and with due regard to the public interests.

Attorney General Garland could not be seen yesterday, and it is understood that he does not propose to enter into any controversy with the newspapers or take notice of their charges.

THE ARMY AND NAVY.

From the Quarter Deck. Commander Alfred T. Mahan is ordered or duty at the Naval War College at New-ort, E. L. First Lieutement Wm. E. P. French, Third

extension of leave.

Lieutenant Thomas M. Defreez, Fifth Infantry, has been granted one month further extension of sick leave.

Lieutenant-Colonel James J. Van Horne, Twenty-fifth Infantry, is granted three months' leave from Fort Snelling,

Major Daniel B. Larned, paymaster, has been granted three months' leave from Fort Walla Walla, Washington Territory,

Major William B. Huches, martermaster.

SATURDAY SOMETHINGS

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1885.

Old "Bob" of the Metropolitan Police Department.

THE ROMANCE OF A DOG.

A Government Official Who Can Outspell Josh Billings.

WONDERFUL ORTHOGRAPHY

The Early Friendship of Senator Mc "Do you know Bob?" inquired the

writer of the keeper of the Sixth Preeinet Station-house yesterday after-"Know Bob? Why, of course I do.

Everybody knows Bob," "Is he here now?" "I don't know, but will see."

The keeper whistled and called "here, Bob!" There was no answer. He

then sent his velce in the direction of the back room, and sald: "Sergeant, is Bob in there?" "No," was the gruff response, "Bob's on duty."

Now, Bob is a dog, and Bob is also a character. He is known as the policeman's dog—not, however, as the dog of any partfeular policeman, but as the general property of the whole force, in whose possession he has been about four years. He became their property one snowy cold night. The officer on the S street northwest beat, whilegoing his rounds, stumbled over something in the dark. It proved to be a dog. The officer found as old sack, and, throwing it over the animal, piled snow upon the bundle. The next morning, when the covering was removed, the dog jumped out a little stiff, but still very much alive. He was a little dull brown fellow, with a fow inches of tall. The rest of that portion of his anatomy had been lost during his previous career. What that career was no one knows, but despite his decapitated caudal appendage, a tale hangs by what his life has since been. He was called Bob on account of the loss of several joints of his tail. He was taken to the station-house and has since then known none but policemen. He made his heal-quarters at the different station-houses, constituting them in turn the basis of his operations; but he scens to have now definitely located at the Sixth Precinct, for he has patrentzed that house very steadily for the past two years. But Bob by no means neglects the rest of the force. No matter how cold or warm the night is he can be seen making his rounds. He will she can be seen making his rounds he will spen a pay any attention to any one but a policeman. On his rounds he will spend a few minutes with every officer whom he possesses a peculiar instinct in finding. After passing the compliments of the night he will go on to the officers on the next boat. And thus through the night until he gets tired. He will then wait for the sengregat, who is on duty from the Sixth Precinct, and, quietly falling in behind that gentleman, march to the s

minials, but cruelty to a fellow creature Senator McPherson of New Jersey said the other day in talking of Senator Angus Cameron of Wisconsin; "Yes. I have known Angus for a long time. We lived in the same part of New Jersey when I first knew him. We got along together very well despite the fact that he was my tutor. There was a great deal more of friendship and companionship between us than there usually is between tutor and pupil. Well, I moved sometime afterwards to another part of the State and Angus moved to Wisconsin. I did not meet him for over twenty years, and then we met in the U. S. Senate Chamber—he as a senator from New Jersey. It is unnecessary to say that we are the best of friends."

The death of Josh Billings brings to mind a special agent of one of the Departments. His written reports to the Department which employs him in their spelling out Billings the whole Josh Billings literature. By way of parenthesis it may be said that this agent did not pass a civil-service examination before he received his appointment; but he is, nevertheless, a most excellent man and the Department could not do without him. Orthography, which was with Josh Billings an acquired and cullivated art, is with him a natural talent. You might set him down for years to learn how to spel, and he would make fair progress, but as soon as he should commence writing, then would his spelling become entirely and pleturesquely photoetic. He spells every word he writes tust as it sounds in prominciation. He submitted a report a short time ago about some stealing in the Northwest from Indians. One sentence of his report reads this way: "Oth have evin stolen their gewgaw," Josh Billings never intentionally perpentated anything more Indicrous.

A gentleman who has occupied a promi-The death of Josh Billings brings to mind

ally perpetrated anything more Indicrous.

A gentleman who has occupied a promiment position in one of the departments for
years sale to day. "One of the most aurious
things that I have noticed since a Democratic President came in has been the conalice of the Northern religious journals.
You know they are all Republican in their
rolltics, some of them have been very rubbl.
Well, as long as I have beam in the government service these journals sent my department regularly a copy of each of their
issues. I never knew them to miss once;
that is, up to the th of March, last. Since
then we have not been favored by a single
one of them. I suppose it is the same in
all the departments.

There seem to be some people who

Major William B. Hughes, quartermaster, may be stream the content of the content

ton to be cashed. It has not been cashed. It has not even been referred to the Treasury. The hopeful Democrat will have to pay that \$1,000 out of his own pocket.

THE BALTIMORE SYNOD. Appointment of Committees and As-

signments to Preach.

The synod of Baltimore met last night at the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church at Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, with thirty-one clergymen and thirty-one ruing elders present. The serthirty-one ruiling elders present. The sermon was preached by the retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. Henry Rumer. After the sermon the election of officers took place. Rev. Dr. William A. Bartlett, D. D., pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, was elected moderator; Rev. J. Pyn Carter, stated clerk: Rev. Henry Branch and Mr. S. F. Clark, temporary clerks.

The Synod assembled at 9 o'clock this morning and after prayer by the moderator port of the Committee on Arrangements The following committees were then ap

undis, Judicial Cases—Gayley, Strong and Drabe, Minutes of the General Assumbly—Fuller on, Vallandingham and Carter, Minutes of the Spices—Reaton, Frest and

Crane.

Minutes of the Presbytery of Baltimere-Alexander and Hodge. Minings of the Prescriptor of Latina-Alexander and Rodges.
Minutes of Presbytery of New Castle-G. E. Jones and G. J. Fenn.
Hio dathelro-Winstead and Silver.
Washington City-Moffatt and E. T. Taylor.
Pinance-Innebulgh and J. W. McCallough.
Leaves of Absence-G. O. Little and James

onway. Narrative-Wynkoop and J. J. Buck.

follows:

Systematic Benevolence — Nixon, Jones,
Van Arsdale, Aloram and Dupee;
Foreign Missions — McCorkie, Wynkoop,
Purvis, Pronofit and E. G. Polis,
Home Missions—(190, E. Jones, H. A. M-Leandas and Randtolph,
Education—Chester, Lindsay and Morrison,
Church Erection—Sunderland, Presman and
Tole. Cole.
Publication—Williams, McLanchew and G.
W. Taylor.
Preedmen—Marks, McDowell and Mat-

Byangelistic—Cross, Nourse and Gunsales.
Roy, Dr. J. P. Carter of Baltimore was
elected Stated Clerk for the ensuling three
years. The First Presbyterian Church of
Baltimore was chosen as the place for the
next meeting of the Synod.
Reports were then presented by the Presbyteries of Rio de Jameiro, Baltimore and
Washington. The report of the standing
committee on the freedmen was fail over.
The following assignment of preachers for
to-morrow was made:
Metropolitan Church—a, in, Rev. Wm. A-

Metropellian Chrisch—n. in., Rev. Wm. A-Bartiett, D. Dr. p. in., Bev. Andrew P. Hopper, D. D., of Canton, China, and Rev. W. C. Rob-erts, D. D. First Possbyterian, Church—a, m., Rev. James T. Seffwich, D. D. New York Avenne—n. m., Roy, J. Howard Nixon, D. D.

West Street (Georgetown)—a. m., Rev. J. E. Pattorson, Sixth—a. m., Rev. J. S. Vallandigham; p. m., Rev. George Morrison.
Vienna, Va. —a. m., Rev. J. L. Caton.
Unity Presbyrery—a. m., Rey. A. Heaton: p. m., J. E. Carter.
Fourth—a. m., W. C. Alexander.
Vermont Avenie Christian—a. m., Rev. Alex Alison: p. m.; J. E. Moffatt,
Lathera—a. m., Rev. Henry Rumer: p. m., J. R. Milligan.
St. Pan—a. m., J. P. Carter; p. m., Hev. W. C. Alexander.
First M. P.—a. m., Rev. James Conway.

CHURCH AND CLERGY. Local and Neighborhood Notes of De-

nominational Interest. BISHOP A. W. WATMAN of the African M. E. Church has arrived home in Balti nore from his visit to Texas. BISHOP O'SCILLIVAN WIll officiate to mor

thre, W. S. O. Thomas, pastor of the ered lds resignation, to take effect October 1. He has had a call to Louisiana.

REV. E. R. Rich, late of Raleigh, N. C., has accepted a call to Grace P. E. Church Elkridge Landing, Md. He is a prother of Rev. Dr. Rich of Helsterstown, Md. REV. GROBER C. SULTON, andstant rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Peters-hurg, Va., has been offered by Bishop Spat-ding the choice of two rectorships in Col-

A seconstrut revival meeting is in progress at the First Baptist Church, Peter urg, Va., conducted by the pastor, Rev. E., Dargau, and Rev. H. M. Wharton of

ON SUNDAY MOUNTSO last, Rev. W. F. C. Gregory was ordained a prosbyter of the Presbyterian Church at the new church on the Henrico tumplike, four miles from Richmenal, Va. Rev. Peyton H. Hoge preached the sermon. A council, consisting of the pastor and

two lay members from each Baptist church in the District, met fast evening at Baum's Hall to consider the propriety of recogniz-ing the East Capitol Street Baptist Church. THE ORDINANCE of Daptism will be administered at the Second Raptist Church to-

morrow evening. The paster favors short services and delivers short acronous. The Sunday evening song service, preceding the regular service, is very interesting. REV. MERWIS J. Ecclas was on Thurs day evening installed as pastor of Wissonles Presbyterion Church of Salisbury, Md. The

THISTY PUSCOPAL CHURCH OF TOWN own, Md., was consecuted on Tuesday est by Bishop Paret, assisted by visitin dergymen. The sermon of the occasion was delivered by law. John S. Limbay a Georgetown. Rev. W. W. Powers, son of they Pike Powers of Richmond, is the red dent rector. The antire chirch property cost, including ground, chapel and rectory about \$35,000, all of which is paid.

A number of changes are expected in the assers of the Mithodist clurches of the

THE CRITIC artist explained to the presiding genius of the millinery de

partment that he didn't want to buy hat, but simply desired to get an idea of the latest styles in feminine head coverings for the enlightenment of THE CRUTIC's readers.



THE ARTIST'S VICTOR. "Oh, yes; certainly; shall be happy to oblige Tun Curro. Well, this is one of our latest imported French hats—hasn't seen in this country a week. It's a becom-lar hat to a young, pretty, round-faced woman."

voman."

As the speaker herself was a young, aretty, round-faced woman the artist reaught on with alacrity, and asked her lithe'd be hind enough to try it on. She amplied with his request, and then he re-



OUTE A NOTION,



A CUBAN INSURGENT. "Frigate" must have derived its name from the manner in which the wonderful structure was trimmed. From a mass of semething white representing sea foun, two





HOW'S THIS FOR HIGH?

New and Wonderful Freaks in Feminine Headgear.

LADIES' HATS ON THE RISE.

The "Frigate," the "Viennese," and Other Marvels of French Millinery.

"Ladies hats? Certainly, with pleasure. For young, middle aged or old lady? Light or dark complexion?"

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"A DISAGREEABLE SIMILARITY.

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An Innecent Arrested Because He CLEVELAND, Onto, Oct. 17.—Considerable excitement has been created in Adda-McDermott is the man who murdered Perry Harrington at Geneva, Ohio, in December last. It was for murdering Harrington that Lewis Webster was recently tried and found

Lewis Welster was recently tried and found guilty at Warren. McDermott was arrested last spring for housebreaking in Cleveland and was afterward taken to St. Lonis, where he is now in jail, charged with a murder committed there sometime after Harrington was killed.

A picture of McDermott was recently exhibited to friends of Webster and it is said that the resemblance was so striking that they immediately declared it to be a portrait of Webster. Webster's attorney is at work and declares it is a case of mistaken identity, and that he will soon fasten the the crime upon McDermott. Legislature Probably Republican.

Cincinnari, O., Oct. 17: — The official count of ballots in Hamilton County will

count of ballots in Hamilton County will begin Menday. Till that count shall be completed there will be no additional news as to the result in this county. From the best information, the General Assembly is Republican on joint ballot. New Your, Oct. 17.—The Times', Colum-bus, correspondent telegraphs: "Governor Headly concedes the election of a Repub-lican Legislature on joint ballot."

A HORRIBLE SPECTACLE.

Three Attempts Necessary to Hang a Man, Who is Finally Strangled. INDANAPOLIS, IND., Oct. 17:—The exe-cution of John Coffee at Crawfordsville

fairs of the kind over witnessed. When the drop fell the rope broke and the body dropped to the ground. The neck was not broken, but the shock caused the blood to spurt from the westehed man's cars. He was carried back up the scaffold stairs, and while the rope was being readjusted in regained consciousness.

He begged to have the cap removed and to be allowed to make another speech. This was refused, and the drop fell again. The rope broke a second time, but the body was caught before if reached the ground. It was lifted up and held in place by deputy sheriffs while the mose was again adjusted. When the drop fell again the rope held, and Coffee was slowly strangled, dying in 12 minutes. The speciators were nearly overcome with horror at the scene. Alexandria Occurrences.

Patt street, but before polleenom arrived they had slipped away, being alarmed by the imily: Thieves unitered the half of Major Hen-

The new "Academy of Music" enterprise, which was beened on paper here for a few weeks, seems to have died out. The gentlemen who talked of building it are such that they will not undertake it unless they are sure of a profitable investment.

Happenings at Berndon. Thenspos, Famua's Conver, Va., Oct. 7.—Dr. Rufus Claude has returned from

civity.

The average amount of milk and cream shipped from this station to Washington per wack is about 1,080 gallous. This speaks well for the farming interests of this community.

Mesers, Reed & Bro. undertakens and furniture shaders, moved across the street vesterday to more convenient quarters.

Squirrels, which turkey and rabults are more plentiful this fall than ever before, and the sportsman is in his giory.

Judge Yerkes' Successor. Hamisticus, Pa., Oct. 17.—The Governor this morning appointed. Hon, James by Gordon as a Judge of Philadelphia visterkes, deceased. The commission date of January, 1887.

Getober Term of Circuit Cauri, The October term of the Circuit Cour-egins next Monday, and while two court ave been decided upon, only one will com mence on that day, Justice Merrick start lay No. 2 two weeks later. Justice Cox will take up the appeal cases and dispose o them first.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Interesting Ifems About People Official and Private Life. Crousin C. Contrar is in the city on

-- Hex. W. L. Scorr of Eric, Pa., has rented is large house No. 1763 K strent. -Mas. McCannay of California hos leases Mrs. Dahlgren's house on Thomas Circle. Jones II. Hannes and son of Paris, Rev. Affect Gurney and Rev. A. II. Stanton of England are at Wounley's, SECURTARY WITH SET has based the for-

- Pro. R. B. Bonns of the Chemical Depart-

SPORTS OF THE TURF.

Information of Interest About Racing and Race Horses.

THE JOCKEY CLUB MEETING.

An Entertaining Series of Events Promised for Next Week.

The wonderful development of interest in the manly sports of the turf: during the past ten or twelve years inlicates that at no distant period the United States will lead the world in the production of the thoroughbred horse. Should European governments continue their high armaments, it is to this country they must look to horse their cavalry and artillery. There are many farmers of the States whose borders run up to the District line. This is also true of

farmers of the States whose borders run up to the District line. This is also true of nearly all the States, from the rugged and rock-ribbed coast of Maine in the East to the facility valleys layed and nourished by the placid waters of the Facility in the West. Nearly all the borses of high lineage are calculated to get winners on the race track, and their stout blood should be utilized and perpetuated. This is in a measure accomplished by the encouragement afforded breeders by the enterprise and liberality of the established lockey clints of the country in offering aimost princely sums annually for competition.

These organizations as a general thing are composed of genilemen who have made a lifetong study of the breeding problem, and their experiments is calculated to be of benefit to the country in Jackey Club, that has far outstripped nearly all the older racing associations east of the Alleghanies, its only real competitor for popular favor being the Concy Island. Club. They were the first to grasp the virile, living hier that valuable lessons were to be learned from the past history of the turf, that if the past had no other use it should supply beacons for the future: that while new trials night await the "sport of Ilings and king of sports," the old ones have already told what dangers were to be avoided, what disappointments were to be endured, what uncreases were likely to be met with. If in

Pailure to Serve Warrants.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 17.—In the Police Court this morning E. W. Kitteredge, on behalf of the citizens' committee of our hundred, preferred charges against Chief of an a number of men for violating the

Another Editor in Trouble A warrant for criminal libel was issued can the Police Court this afternoon from the Police Court this afternoon against F. W. Cromwell, manager, and A. Lemar, publisher of the Posphe's Abbiectic, and also against W. P. Gray, ex-captain of Capital City Guards. The warrant was bested on the oath of James A. Perry, the new captain of Company B. He alleges that an article was printed by the defend-ants in the toloron charging him with misappropriating funds of a lodge of Odd Fellows, and also of another soldier com-pany.

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The warrant also says: "On Monday, befoliar 12, without the knowledge of orty-two members of the company, heaveleven belters held a meeting and acut through the mockety of expelling and all cleeting J. A. Perry in my stead, a man who has been expelled from the Washington Cadets for misappropriating \$200." For witnesses Captain Perry sammons every member of the corps.

A Bit of Diplomatic Gossip.

Says the Washington correspondent of he New York, Washington One of the under cretaries of the British Legation was resecretaries of the British Legation was re-called hast spring because a certain. Senutor was leadous of the attention the young Eng-lishman was paying to his wife. He had an interview with the Secretary of State our day and within the storiest possible time the secretary was on his road to England ostensibly on a vacation. It is given out every now and then that he is coming back, but those who are familiar with the inside listory of the case know that he will not come back to Washington as long as the objecting sensite remains here.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS. Matters Occupying the Attention of the Commissioners. [Pays] C liamilton has been appointed a crivate of class I, on the Police Depart-

The comprisioners have notified School mater Branks that they cannot connect a schools in the Second Division with the

limiting permits have been granted to J.
Johnson to creek two dwellings on Same-e street to cost \$1.400 Mrs. A. Wallace, and addition to 423 First street, \$850.

CITY HALL NOTES. obsamings from the Resords of the

Courts

tinky i Green has invoked the abl of the
range Court to compel George J. Johnson
if Cova, Wilmet to convey to him prem-

Marriago Geneses have been issued as fol-lows: Engene P. Minor and Hattie C. Her-bert. Ett Seckle and Hannal Fisher; William Craidle and Lucinda Marshall, both of Montgomers County, Md., Ignazio Gened-and Monte Desie; Thomas L. Jones of this city and Matibla Light of Winehester, Va.